If A. C. Anson were to hire a balloon, take his young men into it, ascend about 3,000 feet above the level of the Atlantic Ocean, and then have some chance of winning the National League pennant. It should be understood, however, that the chance thus presented would be stubbornly contested by Boston, with the prospects decided y in favor of the men from the Hub. But as the Chicago manager is very careful of his young men, and keeps a watchful eye upon their movements, the sold, clammy truth is that New York will not play for a world's championship this fail.

When the season has ended, the bate are being oiled and out away, and the players are figuring out how they might have done better, New York will be found in third place. That is about as well as the team can now do, and there is no prospect of getting any lower, as the Stretch. There are but sixteen playing days left, and if the New Yorks are fortunate they will play 18 games. Supposing that they manage to win 15 of these 18 games, which requires a great stretch of imagination, they would at the end of the season have won 47 games, loss 51, and have a percentage of 460. That would be a remarkable performance on the part of the New Yorks, and certainly the best they could be expected to do. Now take the case of Chicago, and suppose that Anson's men play lifteen games before the season closes (which is not at all likely) credit them with six victories and nine defeats. The result would be 82 games won and 53 lost, giving them a percentage of .607, or 6 points more than New lork could get under the most is rorable direcumstances. Should Chicage win but 5 games out of 15 and New York win 15 out 18 kames, thicago s percentage would be .600 and New York 2601. That shows about what chance the local team has of winning the ling this season.

It is far more probable that Chicago will not play more than 12 games, and by winning half of them will get a percentage of .621, and presuming that New York plays 18 games, wins 12 and loses 6, the total of games would be 74, those lost 54, and the percentage .580. That is a fairer supposition as to the relative positions of the teams at the close of the season. Boston is quite apt to beat New York positions of the teams at the close of the season. Boston is quite apt to beat New York positions of the teams at the close of the season. The following figures are of interest as showning what may be expected of the three leading teams during the remainder of the season:

To picty. Forets. Follow. the stretch. There are but sixteen playing

Providing the Bostons keep floundering in the ditch of defeat, they may of course fall below New York, but if they resume the steady play they showed previous to the injection of Mike Kelly into the team, they will hold second

Rusis begins to show the effects of the terri-ble strain put upon him, but John Ewing is now in the pink of condition, and if the mana-gers refrain from putting played—out pitchers in the box they are likely to make a better showing at the finish. The results yesterday

Chicago, 8: Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 4.
At New York and Brooklyn—Rain. THE BECORD.

Totals....... 8 10 27 12 2 Totals 4 7 27 11

PRILADRIPHIA, Sept. 15.—The Philadelphias secured a good lead in the first two innings this afternoon by good hitting and two large so balls, and then threw it away by the rankest kind of fielding in the fourth. They managed to win out, however, in the tenth on wild triows by Davis and Zimmer and Delehanty's single to right. Heattin was released by Cleveland last night. The score:

grounds yesterday produced the impression that the Agricultural Department was engaged in dynamiting the clouds in this vicinity. While this belief may have been unfounded, yet it is not out of place to inform Mr. possible previous to that date, and if he wishes to stand well in the estimation of metropolitan cranks he will counne his rain producing operations to Texas or the Indian Perritory.

The New Yorks had barely started what promised to

precipitancy indicating that semething up above had mexpectedly given way. The two innings that were played were gliceduc examples of first class baset all, and the low persons present had settled back for a treat, when the downfall of innisture stopped the fun. Therman made a linear run in the first, and a maryallous of the low back of the second, and Shugart and Meckley did some finding that made once has stand en still

Seekley did some fielding that made one's hair stand en sid.

When Danny Richardson went to bat in the second he received a little wooden box that looked something like a received a little wooden box that looked something sike a receiptacte for dominous. In soft his fellow playsers to be a little to be a little wood in the sound that it tenderly down, while "liferant machine," and the mascet was ordered to make the water taik. When lifeliardson got better to be benefit he genity opened the box and found within the skin of a mammoth assasse I twee sent to him by harrington, who last year was business unanager of the Players' League team. A note in the box intimated that the sausage covering might be a good thing in which to keep the pennant providing the New Yorks won it.

which to keep the pennant providing the New Joras won it.

The New Yorks will introduce a brand new pitcher in the first same to day. His name is Taylor, and he has been pitching in amateur games on Staten Island. Some time ago he pitched two games in one day, and it was immediately predicted that there was a giorious fature before him in the National League. The directors of the cube are much annoyed by the constant accession of new pitching talent at a time of the year when it can do no good, Charley weeney, Monkey Murphy and Billy Taior will remain to be lassoed by Murphy.

Murphy and Billy Talor still remain to be leased by flutrie it now comes out that William Ewing is able to throw as well as ever he did in his life. For the past weak the smiable Buck has been in the habit o going to the Poio grounds in the minim and throwing to the basse with ap accuracy and swiftness that surprised the other players, who supposed that the great catcher's arm was gleasy in the extreme. Ewing has thrown to second with a violent preclaion that has lifted the second baseman off his feet. The singular recovery of his throwing ability at this stage of the game is the cause of considerable surprise, and level headed partons of the game rather that flutric arm has been in good shape all the summer and that he avoided purjoing because he was ever weight. Ewing has decided but to play any more this assess, and has been so advised by other players in the team. Who filtered of a could be and the said it would be an acculated on the games to be played with Chicago.

The American Association. Three American Association games were played yesterday. The results: Milwaukee. 7: Athletio, 5. Louisville, 11: Beston, 5.

St. Louis, 7; Baltimore, 6. At Columbus-Pain. THE RECORD.

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Two grand League championship games, Pittsburgh was New York. First game at 2 f. M.; second immediately after. Admission including both games, but. Tickets and reserved scats at Spatiding a. 241 Bloodway.—Att. Baseball, Eastern Park, To-day,
Two championship games. First game 2 o'clock; second immediately after. Admission × 6.-4 h.

PRINCETON'S FOOTBALL OUTLOOK. | NUMBER | ARCHITICAL | APPLICATION | APPLIC

and exciting contest. Attendance 1,200. The score;

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Eastern Association,

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AF LESANON.

AT TROT.

Rase bits-Troy, 1; Buffalo, 5, Errors-Troy, 3; Buffalo, 5, Pitchers-Doran and Daly,

Hase hits-Lebanon, 6: Albany, 3. Errors-Lebanon, 1; Albany, 4. Pitchers-Goodali and Devlin.

Baseball Games To-day.

New York vs. Pitteburgh, at the Polo grounds (two

hew fork vs. Cincinnati, at Eastern Park(two games). Brook'yn vs. Cincinnati, at Eastern Park(two games). Boston vs. Chicago, at Hoston. Philadelphia vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia.

OTHER GAMES.

Staten Island A. C. vs. Staten Island C. C., at West
New Brighton.
Morristown vs. Brighten A. C., at Morristown.

Baseball Notes.

A game for the benefit of John J. Dailey, the ex-um-ire, will be played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, on

Oct. 22.

By consent of the majority of the Amateur League clubs the Staten island athletic 'lub and Staten Island viciotet Club will play an exhibition game this atterboom.

noon.
Two games will be played at Fawlern Park this afternoon when the Brooklyns play their final games of the
season with the Ciscinnatia. The first game will be
caused at Zo'clock.
The Brooklyns had played two and the Cincinnatic
one inning yeaterday when the game was stopped by
rain. The Brooklyns scored four runs in the drat inning Lovett and Crabe were the pitchers.

one-mile L. A. W. stake tandem championably on Saturday. They defeated the Sudalo cracks, W. D. Banker and F. R. Brinker

Sanker and F. R. Brinker Chairman Atwater of the L. A. W. Racing Board states that contrary to all reports W. F. West has not

In a speech made at Hartford by President Dunn of

resign from the Presidency of the Learne in a few

Bonths.
The findson County Wheelmon will hold a run to Staten Island on Sunday.

Staten Island on Sunday.

Take Grand street to Jersey City. Be a condition of plank road to Newark. The roads can be ridden on either sately or ordinary wheels, but they are not in the best of condition.

W. F. Murphy of the New York Athletic Club will at-

Plying Pigeous.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUR-SIT: On Sept. 13. in Nam

perham valler, near Grassy Sprain Lake, Westchester county, New York I found the bones and feathers of a earrier pigeon marked 5,000—W. Thinking that the bird may have been started from some distant point

bird may have been started from some distant point with a particular object in view. I take this means of advising the owner of its fate and to offer to return to him the brase band with the number. Which I removed from one of the lees. In case he sloes but desire the results of the control of the lees. In case he sloes but desire the results of the might furnish me, such as an extended and the sloes of the bird he might furnish me, such as an extended and destined to object of journey. At was like rated and destined to object of journey, at it was like rated and destined to object of journey at the proper person's attention, as I know your paper is very widely read. Yours truly,

The fourth and dinal young bird race of the Empire City Flying Gibb was flown from Crasson, Pa. encaring eighty-two birds from eleven lofts. The start was at 16. A. M. by A. H. Graham, who wired the receivary. "Wind N. E. clear." The following is the result of the ny and the only lofts engaged whose returns were protected by timers' certification:

It Was to Come Off at Jack Pallon's. The Brooklyn police interfered with a programme

that had been arranged to pull off a scrap at Jack

that had been arranced to pull off a scrapat Jack Fallon's hotel, in Flatbash, on Monday night, Detective Reynolds overheard some men talking about the go on a Fifth avenue horse car and followed them. Henry Mirke of Brooklyn and another light weight hamed collus from Eary Ridge had intended to meet for a pure at Third avenue and Forty-seventh atreet, but the peace of the Talking away from there, and the party while they were on the way to Flatbash and the party while they were on the way to Flatbash and the party while they were on the way to Flatbash and the following seven men were arrested. Mirke and the following seven men were arrested John Nolan, 27 years old, of 115 Thirty-innth street; Heary Gallasher, S.; years of Consy leiand; Johnson, 5 years, of 175 Thirties street John Whilliams, 24 years of 175 Thirties are the 150 minus Johnson, 15 years, of 175 Thirties are the 150 minus Johnson, 15 years, of 175 Thirties are the 150 minus Johnson, 15 years, of 175 Thirties are the 150 minus Johnson, 15 years, of 175 Thirties are the 150 minus Johnson, 150 minu

Curaca. Sept. 15.—James P. Reed. Chicago's world champion checker piayer, will, during the next nine days, be compelled to defend his laurels acainst a scarcely interior player who has held them before. His opponent is Charles F. Barker of Boston. The fournament began yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Chicago these and thecker Guth and will consist of thirty restricted game. It is fer \$1,000 and the championship of the world.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-Day.

dverage velocity ance. per minute, iles. Fards. 1,02 900,0 0,24 891,8 9,93 891,0 2,59 807,5

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis vs. Athletics, at St. Louis. Co'umnus vs. Boston, at Columbus. Louisville vs. Washington, at Louisville. Milwaukee vs. Raikimore, at Milwaukes.

FASTERN ASSOCIATION.
Troy va. Buffalo, at Troy.
Lebanon va. Albany, at Lebanon.

Totals..... 5 11 24 15 6

Many New Men Wanted on the Team-Some of the Men Who Wit Try for Places. Princeton football players are looking forward to Sept. 23 with keen interest. On that day about 1,000 young men-and women, toowill flock to the 'varsity grounds to attend the Totals 7 0 27 0 3 Totals 5 8 27 11 1 opening exercises of the coilege. Of late years the real opening has taken the form of an ex-Milwaukee 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 2-7 Atni-tic 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2-6 citing football drill. The freshman's first lec-Athletic. 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2-6

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LOCISVILLE, 11: SONIOS. 5.

LOCISVILLE, Sept. 15.—LocisVille got the game well in
hand in the first two innings, when five runs were
placed to their credit four of them being earned. Atbendance, 1:204. The score ture is an the principles, not of "Written Discourse," but of football. The second opening exercises take place in the afternoon of the same day in Marquand Chapel, where President Patton will supplement Capt, Ralph Warren's lessons by some good advice, ethical and

Capt. Warren thinks that recent events demand the development of a football team that will obliterate all remembrance of last Thanksgiving Day. The mighty deeds done by the ball nine on the diamond last year must be repeated; Eastern Park disasters must be avoided, and if the freezing point of 32 is to be reached again care must be taken

to reduce the Now Haven temperature to zero. There is no questioning the fact that Caut. Warren will limb plenty of students who would gladly don the canvas jacket to help accompilish such fine results, but whether he can find enough men able for the task is a different and more doubtful question. Looking over the list of last year's biayers who will resurn the prospects are anything but oright. What new material the class of 'D's will furnish cannot be determined for a few days, but it is said that the six-footers are few. Of last year's team only four members are certain to roture. Namely: Warren, right end: Symmes, centre: King, right half back, and Homans, full back. Those will not return are: Thomas, right and the control of t

New Haven, Sept. 15.—Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, Capt. Thomas L. McClung of the Vale football team walked on o the campus this evening for the team waired on a the campus this evening for the first time since leaving college last June. He has been summering at his home in Knoxytite. Tenn., and doing a little running just to keep himself in form, and once in a while kicain; the pigasin. He as picture of health, pethaps a little fat. but easy to begin the fail training, pethaps a little fat. but easy to begin the fail training of informal reservition in the lobby, and has been all a sor of informal reservition in the lobby, and has been all a sort of informal reservition in the lobby, and has been all a sort of informal reservition in the lobby, and had been do no opinion of the capabilities of the vale team. He thought the year in foo half would open with the chances about the same as least year, the biggest loss being in that of Khodes from left guard and Hartwell from the end.

The training this year will not be very different from that of last year, and will begin library morning on the symnasium lot. All of the old players have been that the same as least the reservition of the contract of the formal and several including Mills and Cruy that merming and several includent which we have a strated after college opens.

The first scheduled game comes off one week later, when Yale will face the Crescents of Brooklyn at knowledge and the Wednesday preceding. first time since leaving college last June. He has been

Show.

Toronto Bench
Show.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—American dogs must have excited the envy of their canine cousins in Toronto, as the Toronto bench show to day, if they had the sense to perceive the favor with which New York and other Kennels across the line met witten the eyes of the judges. The show was in some resultant to the finders. The show was in some resultant to the partitudes. The show was in some resultant partitudes. The show were likes partitudes, and pugs. A Ulinon, Wilmerding, N. spaniels, that have a like the show were the should be showned as the should be showned as the should be s

The Yachts at Red Bank, Han Bars, Sept 15.—The third race of the year for the Naptone Clab Challenge Cup was sailed here to-day between Herman Buryan's Twitight Fred Gakes's Engma and Forman Smith's Persons. The wind was atrong, and the course was tweve mile. Twilight won by thirteen seconds, huigher second. Time, I hour 30 in interest A match has been made and papers signed for a arise of three races between the Twilight and hagma-sits to be bet on each race, the races to be sailed one in the North Shrewshury, one in the south bhrews-bury, and one in the bay.

JOCKEY CLUB VICTORIOUS.

WITHHOLDING THE ENTRIES WAS TOO MUCH FOR THE POOL-ROOM MEN.

President Dwyer and His Associates Confi-Dozen Men Caught Signalling-A Woman the Best Man of Them All-Another Big Crowd in Attendance-The Sport was Tame, Kingston Walking Over for the Culver Stakes-Worth, Salonica, Banquot, Countess, Anra, and Senorita Win. The Brooklyn Jockey Club management

were flushed with pride yesterday, President Dwyer pointing to the 8,500 persons within the gates of his Gravesend course as proof of his rooms keep thousands of persons away from

Bob Pinkerton and his large corps of men did not find time lagging on their hands, as the minions of De Lacy were on the alert as usual. The high board fences cut off Dongan's hotel and stable, and even hid from view the aprending branches of the tree below the club ouse from which the signals were so well

transmitted on Monday.

The Brooklyn folks were very careful to prevent the emuggling of carrier pigeons within the gates, and anybody carrying a basket or suspicious-looking parcel had to submit to a search. A woman whose skirts bulged at one side was stopped at the gate and questioned. She was suspected of having brought the carrier pigeons into the track on Monday, and an examination resterday showed that she had four of the birds stowed away in the huge sacklike pocket of her dress. Pinkerton took charge of the birds, in spite of the woman's tearful protest. Men armed with shotguns were ready to drop any birds that hove in sight With the tall tree cut off, the signal men, and there were many of them, found their work much more difficult, and they were compelled to resort to all sorts of strategy in order to do any work at all. Pinkerton and his men caught six of the signal men, and promptly put them outside the gates. One other man was caught in the act of throwing a ball containing the entries, betting, and other information over the fence. Probably the most ingenious of the pool

rooms' servants was a woman who escaped detection, but had her game spoiled by the rain. which began falling soon after the fourth race She was young and prepossessing, and was accompanied by a child-a girl of 5 or 6 years. At the conclusion of every race the woman and her child left the grand stand and walked upon the lawn. The woman carried a shawl and an umbrella Under the very eye of President Dwyer and other Jockey Club officers she spread the shawl upon the grass, removed the child's straw hat, and let the little one roll about with the utmost freedom. Pinkerton men passed within a few feet of the pair every moment, but

the utmost freedom. Pinkerton men passed within a few feet of the pair every moment, but none suspected anything, and the woman by means of the straw hat and umbreila, undoubtedly communicated with a mebody in one of the unguarded trees a quarter of a mile away. She opened and closed the umbreila an unusual num er of times, and an answering wave from a handkerchie' invariably followed her signals. Before the next race was run she and the child returned to the stand. The rain appoind her game, though.

The Brocklyn Joekey Club scored an important point on their enemies when they withheld the entries. As will be seen in another column, the entries furnished by the azents of the pool rooms were largely flettious, and were secured by going from stable to stable and inquiring what horses had been entered in each particular race. Of course there was no way of securing declarations. Only one race at a time was distributed, boys massing through the crowd twenty minutes before each race and distributing the statters. Some folks growled at the delay, and the talent did not take kindly to the new scheme, as form players like to study the prefiramme for an hour or more before they decide where to place their money. There was no opportunity to look ahead and pick out a soft spot for a swell bet. The bookmakers were divided in their obinions as to the amount of business done, some claiming that they were getting very little money, while others though they were receiving as much pationage as usual. "This for rent." "this for the highest blider," this to be given away." and kindred inscriptions were to be seen all over the ring after the first race, when the money was slowin coming. From resent appearances, the Brooklyn Jockey Club has the pool-room men on the hip. To-day will tell whether it was curjosity or a desire to speculate that drew such a big crowd to Gravesend on Menday and yesterday.

The racing was lame in comparison with Monday's card. Kingston having a walk-over for the Culver Stakes, while Banquet, the favorite,

Beansey was installed favorite for the open-

be opinion of the capabilities of the vale isam he thought the vare in the nall wound open with the incurrent to vare in the tot would open with the incurrent to the vare in the nall wound open with the incurrent to the control of the control of

owner of Actionam and other youngaters and
it was in Mr. Straus's interest that Trainer
Dolph Wheeler was interviewed.
President Dwyer says that the \$250 fines imposed on J. ckeys bimms and Tarai on Monday will not be remitted. "We must have
money with which to build fences," laughed
Mr. Dwyer.
The following are summaries of the day's
recest: THE PIRST BACE.

THE FIRST BACE.

A sweepstakes of \$40 sach, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to thred one mile and a sixteenth.

Watcott a Cam, perile oh c. Worth, 4, by Luke Black-burn—Feytons Barry, 17 (Taral).

J. Evans b. C. Beatlesy, 3, 00; (A. Covingten).

Santa Anita Stable's b. f. banta Anna, 100 (Doggett).

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Meriten also ran.

Time, 148.

Betting—Against Beanery, 6 to 5; Worth, 8 to 5; Fanta Anna 6th to 1; Meriden, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid \$10.51 \$40.51 \$40.51 \$1

THE SECOND RACE.

A swasputakes of \$20 such, for two-rear-olds that have not won a state race lovernight sweepstakes not counting, with \$1.0 added, of which \$2.0 to second and \$1.0 to third six furious;
banta Anita Stable's b. f. fatenica, by Grinstead—Jennie D. 168 (Simms).

Valcott & Campbell's b. o. Actor, 111 (Taral).

P. J. Dwyer & con's br. f. Majrid, 90 (J. Lampley). 3

King Mac, Ninena, Thiers L., Stalactita, Pan Handia,

Take Back, Laliah, Fred Lee, Schuylkill, and Zampost

Betting-Sixten to 5 against Zampost 5½ to 1 Sa-lenica 21 to 5 king Mac. 0 to 1 Fred Lee and Schuyl-kill, 7 to 1 Actor 2 to 1 Madrid, 10 to 1 Tate Hack, 10 to 1 Ninone, Staiscille Pan Handle, and Theirs L., 20 to 1 Lallah. Mutuals paid 272.85, \$15, \$25.85.

THE THIRD RACE.
The Speculation Stakes for three year-olds and upward with \$1,200 added, of which \$2,000 ascond and
\$100 to third: winner to be soid at auction for \$5,000;
one title. dent that They Have the Whip Handone mile

L. F. Dwyer's b. g. Banquet, 4, by Eayon d'Or-Ella

T. Dy Clamillon) Laboid Sros b L Ocypeta 4, 95 (Covington)
W. M. Barrick's ch e. St. Charles, 3, 89 (R. Harris).
Str Jehn, Cynosura, Cerberus, Carroll, and Now
Never also ran.

Betting-Five to 3 on Fanguet, 6 to 1 against St. Charles, 7 to 1 New or Never, 8 to 1. Occupate, 10 to 1 Sir John, 25 to 1 Cynosure and Cerberus, Mutuals paid 88.23, 57.43, \$17.03.

THE PIPTH RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$1.0 sech, for maiden two year-olds, with \$1.0 se added, five furiongs.

W. C. Datv'et L. Countess, by rensation—Ferida, 103 (J. Lamby).

J. D. Wyser & Son's ch. c. St. Carolus, 103 (Hamilton), 2 U. R. Morrias be. f. Merced, 104 (Marris).

Marmont, Abundance colt. Lottery, Sathriggan, Gonzaica, Dago, Macintosh, and Besu Bruminel also rate.

Retting—Two to 1 against Marmont, 4 to 1 Balbriggan, 6 to 1 Abundance cott, 7 to 1 Gonzales and St. Carolus, 10 to 1 Merced and Macintosh. Mutuals paid \$147.25, \$104.35, \$554.65.

THE SIXTH BACK.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each for maiden two year-olds, with \$1 ta, added, five forrouga
Babliord Manor's b. c. Aara, by Reform-Albia, 111 O'Annord Manor's D. C. Arra, by Feform—Alola, 111
W. Lansland's D. C. Hoey, 111 (Tarah).
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Burrings Hros. ch. C. Cuxswain, 140 (Lambley).
Rosedance Springsway, Canvass St. Mark Tarantella and Brooklyn ainseran. Glamor was left at the post.
11 (1998).
Betting—Against Arra, 7 to 2. Hoey and Glamor, 5 to
1; Rrooklyn, Canvass, and Coxswain. 5 to 1; St. Mark,
10 to 1; Springsway, 12 to 1; Rosedance, 15 to 1; Tarahtella, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid 514, 25, 87 80, \$11.70.

THE SEVENTH RACE.

A handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile.

S. S. Frown sor. m. Senorita, 5, by Prince Charlie—
Gondaia, 110 Hamilton.
J. N. Nulholland & L. Tulia, Brackburn, 4, 100 Mil-

Jef. Follandses's br. c. kingmaker, 4, 12 (W. (Midgely), 3 Char 6y Post also ran Time, 1;14. Betting—Even money Tulla Hackburn, 2 to 1 Senor-ita, 5 to 1 Charley Post, 8 to 1 Kingmaker, Mutuals paid \$21,35, \$6.30.

HOW THE BATTLE WAGED IN THE CITY.

The Pool-room Men Made an Effort to Do Business, but Had to Shut Down. The second round of the big fight between the Brooklyn Jockey Ciub and the city pool rooms was flercely contested all yesterday. pool-room men, who had a fair measure of yesterday, although no decision had been reached, the De Laceyites were nearly out. At 1:20 o'clock they received the alleged entries for the six races. With those entries posted on their slates they announced that they were ready to do business as usual.

The entries, correct as they might have been. gave no information of what horses would run. and in the maj rity of the rooms no odds were posted at all. Those who placed any commiswas true that if they backed a non-starter the was true that if they backed a non-starter the return of their money was guaranteed, but it was a pretty difficult task to pick a winner or to fancy a particular horse without knowing with what he was competing or what weight he was to carry.

After the universal placard announcing that "no betting was allowed," and that "commissions" would be accepted for a fee of 10 cents, each commission room stated in big letters that it was "not responsible for pockeys, weights, or distances." Most of the rooms were crowded, although but little money was placed. According to the slate there were 16 in the first race, 16 in the slate here were 16 in the first race, 16 in the second, 15 in the third, 9 in the fourth, 17 in the fifth, and 15 in the sixth. Comparison with the genuine entries shows that the pool-noom men were bamboozled. Somewhere about 3 o'clock what burjooted to be a despitch from the track was received at Ridge Levien's place. It gave the winner of the second race as Gailinds, with Osric second. A few minutes later Worth one and Beansey two was ticked off as the result of the first race, and then came a brief description of the third race which said that Cynosure was in the lead. The report was so mixed up that Levien refored to accept any more such news, and determined to accept any heart was a matter of acc neither Gailinda nor Ostic ran at toratesend yesterday.

At De Laceys no attempt was made to hold return of their money was guaranteed, but it

a matter of last neither Galinda nor Osrio ran at Gravesend yesterday.

At De Lacey's no attempt was made to hold communication with the track. The manager sait that all commissions offered would be necepted, and that the money would be placed at the post prices as quoted this morning. Very lew persons placed any commissions, and from present indications the Brooklyn Jockey Club will win handly. One more round will about do the commission men. Without the entries they can do nothing, and unless there is a leak somewhere they cannot get the coirect entries. They say that sconer than accade to the club's exorbitant demands they will close up. Itidge Levien said yesterday that this Dwyer, when he met him at Manhattan three weeks ago, said that unless the commission Dayer, when he met him at Manhattan three weeks ago, said that unless the commission men paid \$5,000 a day for the privileges they could do no business at the Gravesend track. Levien had a talk with some of the men and with the Western Union people, and then fold Dwyer that his demands were out of all reason. Dwyer reduced the price to \$1,000 a day, and stuck there, declaring that amount or nothing, and the commission men decided that it should be nothing as the business done would not leave a profit after any such outlay. They pay for the track news \$12 a day for each room. He Lacey says. Mr. Humstone of the Western Union denies that his company has any contract whatever with the rooms. He said that the Western Union was prepared to forward any messages filed at its oiltee outside the track, but that it refused absolutely to interfere in any way in the fight between the Jockey Club and the commission rooms.

On the other hand it is said by a person in a position to know that the pool commontracts of the Western Union Telegraph Commany put more than \$3,000,000 yearly in the coffers of that corporation.

Secretary McIntyre as a Tipater. The Brooklyn Jockey Club will again pursue the policy so successful against the city pool rooms and withhold the entries for to-day's

Secretary Rugh D. McIntyre sends the following communication to THE SUN:

The number of entries for each race to-morrow and the probable results are as follows: First Race-Pifteen entries. Mabel Glenn, Madeton: Berond Bace-Twelve entries. Johnny Hecksher, Al

Point Race-Ten entries Portchester, Cella Third Race-Thirteen entries Hyacinthe, Take Back.
Piith Race-Nine entries. Chesapeake, Civil Service,
Sixth Race-Eight entries. Worth, King Crab.

Guttenburg Secures the Elizabeth Dates. The Hudson County Jockey Club officials came to an agreement with President M. F. Dwyer of the New Jersey Jockey Club whereby the latter organization surrenders its dates for this iall to Guttenburg. The meeting on the hill will open on Oct. 16, and will probably race alternate days with Linden.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER. Sept. 15 .- To-day's events resulted

follows:

Pirst Race—Six and a half furiongs. Slumber won.

Plagrant second, Sacramento third. Time, 1:244.

Second Race—Five furiongs. Zingara won. Comforters second. Miss Aggs third. Time follows.

Third Race—Four and a half furiong Parolina won.

Boroughm second, fundarion third. Time, 0:56.

Vourth Race—Four and a half furiong Canteen won. Nestle second. Vesburg third. Time, 1:56.

Fifth Mace—Four and one-half forlongs. Canteen won. Nestle second. Cheeney third. Time, 0:376.

Sixth Race—Seven eighths of a mile. Clamor won.

Jim Worson second, by William third. Time, 1:33.

The Winners at Garfield Park. Cuicago, Sept. 15.-Garfield Park results (track fast) First Race. Three quarters of a mile. Lersie dwynne on, May Blossom second, Annie Clark third Time. Ferond Race—Mile and seventy yards. Tom Jones Ferond Race—Mile and seventy yards. Tom Jones on, Carler H. second, Arundel third Time, 1-4x, Third Race—Three fourths of a mile Yo Tambien on, toy, Forter second, Sunshine Whiteey third. I man 1:14. Time 1:16.
Fourth Race—One miles and a sixteenth. Ed Reil wen Noretta sacond, Bonny Byrd third. Time, 1:1 %, Piffin Bace—Nine sixteenth of arms. Little Rock with Ida Rossington second. Settee third. Time 0:10%, Sixth Race.—Three quarters of a mile. Carmen won, Rouser second. Klemet third. Time, 1:10%.

Death of Linithgow. The well-known performer Limithgow, S years old by Duke of Montrose, out of Trinket, by Great Tom, died yesterday at the Gravesend track of lung fever. He was owned by bookinaker T. H. Shannon of Lexington, and had won ten races this season.

Lawn Tennis at Yonkers.

BACING AT LATONIA.

Farine Wins the Zoo Zoo Stakes-Old Bine Wing Hobs Up. Wing Robe Up.

Circinstatt, Sept. 13. Favorites again found it a hard
row to hee at Latenia to day, only two of the seven first
choices landing the odds. Every winner was piloted
by a different jockey. The weather was fair and the
attendance 4500 strong.
The event of the day, the Zoo Zoo Stakes, for two-

The event of the day, the Zoo Zoo Stakes, for two year-old fillies, at six furlongs worth to the winner Signa, had eight starters. Stella Walker, Julia May, Jean, and Strathmaid being drawn. Those that went to the post were, K. K., 110 (Moore): Greenwich, 110 (W. Harris): Crile, 110 (Beaman): Miss Hera, 110 (Free man): Farine, 110 (Lewis): Matilda, 11s (Bunn): Lillian Beatrice, 118 (J. Potter): Adalia. 120 (Overton). Crile was favorite at 6 to 5, while Farine at 5 to 1 was next in favor, the odds against the others ranging from 10 to 50 to 1. The favorities chances were all spoiled by a bad start. For nearly five furious the 15 to 1 chance, Miss Hera, looked all over a winner. Then she died away, and Farine, taking the lead in the final cighth, drew of

The first race, a selling purse, at one mile, had nine

starters. Birtha, 113 ridden by Overton, was an 8 to 5 favorite, and she won in a canter by four lengths from Laura Boxy, the second favorite, who snatched the place

Laura Poxy, the second rayorite, who smatched are place from the stole chance. Corinus Kinney by a nose, on the post. Time, 1-t. Wer Pot, who was well backed, fell to his kneed on the first turn. The judges carried w. Lee, the riber of Laura Lovy to the stand, to explain why he haid that mare out of the race in the early using the turn affected her chances, and as the horise were placed as they bushed and no suspension amounted, it is presumed that the judges accepted the boy's statement. placed as they blashed and no suspension amounced it is presumed that the judges accepted the \$1.75 states ment.

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The Breeders' Meeting at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Fept. 15.-The opening day of the annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Trotting Horse Breeders was productive of splendid sport. The weather was beautiful and the track in good condition, but the crowd was smaller than usual on a first day.

Following are the summaries: Time-2 25% 2:26%, 2:27%, 2:28. Time-2:2054 2:2254 2:234 2:234 2:254 Two-year-old Representative Stake, value \$210. Time, 3: 016.
Advancement Stakes; 2:30 stallions; value \$635 Advantage (In Control of Control

Trotting at Homewood. Pirranungs, Pa., Sept. 15.—The fall meeting of the Pittsburgh Driving Park Association at Bomewood

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Bamba Bamboo ... Kentucky Bird ... 2:16 class: sacing, puris \$500, Crawford ... Lady sheridan. Maggie R. Time, 2:18, 2:1614, 2:1614 Three-year elds or under: purse \$301 Cleo Wirkes Times Coal King. Time, 2:38)(_2:38)(_2:34)(_2:34)(_2:37).

Newcomers in the 2:30 List in Kentucky. Crarmiana, Ky., Sept. 15.-This was the opening day of the trotting meeting at this point. The track wa fast and the sport good, three new 2:30 performers t Match. New York Central, by Simmons..... Time-2:21%, 2:20%

To beat 2:30.
Rula G., by Fretender
Newcomb, by Nutwood. Meeting of the Wheelmen's Bowling A meeting of the Wheelmen's Bowling League was held at 140 West End avenue last evening. There were present delegates from the New York, Manhattan, Biverside, Harlem, Brooklyn, Atalanta, Gotham, Union

County Roadsters, and Jersey City Athletic Club Wheel The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers The purpose of the meeting was to elect new omoors and onroll new clubs. The Union County Readsters of Linden, N. J., the Gotham Wheelmen, and the Jersey City Athletic Club Wheelmen were elected to membership. Meetra J. Edwards, W. Braddon, and G. Schuyler were appointed to arrange a schedule of games. Meetra, J. L. Ford, J. Johnson, and J. Chamberlain were elected as a uring committee. Five prices will be awarded ed as a prize committee. Five prizes will be awarded this year. There will be three club and two individua

prizes. Astringent rule was passed prohibiting the enlishment of outside bowlers by the clubs. Every man who bowls on the teams must be a winelman that is, the must own and have ridden a bloycle at some period feorge M. Alseit. N. Y. R. G., was re-level Freshient and H. R. Raym and H. H. C. Secretary Treasurer. The less meeting of the League will be held at the Astor House carry in decider. Its proposed that the opening match games be played the dist week in November.

Boxing at the Cable A. C.

The first annual boxing entertainment of the Cable Athletic Club was held at Wood a Hall, Jersey City, last evening. The fun began with Pete Parrell and William Hardey of the Lorillard Athletic Club bounding each other for keeps. They were followed by D. Entwistle and T. Ambrey, Scottish-American A. C.; E. Coffin, Williamsburgh A. C., and D. Lane, Lorillard A. C.; P. Williamsburgh A. C., and D. Lane, Lorillard A. C.; P. Williamsburgh A. C.; and D. Lane, Lorillard A. C.; P. Williamsburgh A. C.; P. Williams Williamsburgh A. C., and B. Lane, Lorillard A. C.; P. Murphy and F. Armstrong, Scottish American A. C.; R. Barry and M. Rofferty, Lorillard A. C., and the Scott mascota Marcus and Jesse Bensaled.

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Fight News food was a succession of the call of trusting but men quite fresh. The judges disavered, and Pat Cahlit, the roteres, declared the bout a draw.

Fight News from San Francisco. The rivalry between the athletic clubs of San Francisco has resulted in the adoption of a very much reduced rate of admission to fights, according to the correspondent of the Hinterested News. The California Ciut has lowered its initiation fee from \$55 to \$240. Citth has lowered its initiation fee from \$15 to \$2:50. The Pacific citth has voted to suspend the initiation fee for the Woods Davis match and make the "dues" \$1.50. The Occidental he do so best but while they will charge the old price of \$10 to new members for admission to the Young Mitchell-fieldy Gallagher mill old members will be able to see it for \$2. Stilly Maker, the Australian light weight, who has consumption and asthman is about to be matched with Danny Seedham, who will fant at the pounds to Naber's 131 or 142.

Tonkers Lawn Tennie at Yonkers.

Yonkers Rept 15.—The annual fall tournament of the Tonkers Lawn Tennie Cind was continued this afternion. The finals will be played and the tourney will end on Saturday. Summary:

Men's Singles—Second Kound—A & Runyon beat J. Ladles' Singles—Second Kound—A & Runyon beat J. Ladles' Singles—Second Round—Nies E. Getty, U. 1.—2.

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